## THE METS FAIL TO GET A RUN

CINCINNATI MEN MAKE TEN OF THEM.

SROOKLYN PLAYERS DO GOOD WORK AND DEFEAT THE CLEVELAND CLUB. The game of baseball at St. George S. I., vesterday between he Cincinnati and Metropolitan clubs was too one sided to be sally interesting. There were flashes of brilliant playing

but the visiting players did it all.

The Cincinnati nine on played the home nine at every point and won easily. "Me and Toney" were the battery for the ting players and their work was exceptionally good. Mays
Donehue did not do so well. Hankiason was taken ill in
second inning and had to retire. There will be a change
he captaincy of the Mets to-day. D. O'Brien will step out In the captaincy of the Mets to-day. D. O'Brien will step out and "Tom" O'Brien will step in. It is hoped that O'Brien the second will accomplish better results than O'Brien the first did. The Indians are ungovernable savages, however, and the change may have no effect at all. The score was:

tetropolitan. r. 15 po a. a. Cincinnati |r. |15 po a. a. Hogan, r.f... 0 0 2 0 1 Nicol, r.f... 0 1 2 0 0 Raiford, a.s.. 0 0 2 2 2 McPines, 2b... 0 0 2 2 0 0 Dr In Risk both control of the control of Total...... 0 7 24 10 5 Total....... 10 12 27 10 3

Exraed runs-Metropolitan, 0; Cincinnat, 7. First base by Frors-Metropolitan, 3; Cincinnati, 8. Lett on bases—Metropolitan, 8; Cincinnati, 8. Lett on bases—Metropolitan, 8; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Denohue 1, bellitan, 8; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Denohue 1, berharit 2, Nicol 1, Fennelly 1. Struck out—Hogan 1, berharit 3, Nicol 1, Fennelly 1. Struck out—Hogan 1, berharit 4, McPhoe 2, Roilly 1, Stolen bases—T. O'Brien 1, Donohue 1, Nicol 1, Home runs—Relly 1, Mullane 1, Two-base hits—T. O'Brien 1, D. O'Brien 1, Fennelly 1, Relliy Corkhill 1, Ballwin 1, Tebe au 1, Passed balls—Donohue Baldwin 1. Umpire—Mr. Curry. Time—1:45.

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About 1, 500 people saw the game at Washington Park resterday between the Brooklyn and Cleveland clubs. The some club outplayed their opponents at every point and wen with ease. The game was long drawn out and had to be alled in the eighth inning on account of darkness. The trooklyn men anniled the bat with effect and ran the bases and fielded well. The acore was: Brooklyn | r. 15 po a. c. | Cleveland. | r. 15 po a. | c.

Pinkuer, 3b. 4 2 0 0 0 Stricker, 2b. 1 3 0 6 0 McClellan, 2b 2 2 2 2 0 McKeon, ss. 1 1 1 1 1 1 8 wartwood, r.f 1 0 1 0 Hateling, c. f. 0 0 1 1 0 1 Finitips, b. 2 4 8 0 McKeon, ss. 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 Terry, t. 2 3 2 0 9 Allen, r. 1 1 0 0 1 Terry, t. 2 3 2 0 9 Allen, r. 1 1 1 2 0 1 McKeon, ss. 2 2 0 3 0 Carrail, f. 0 0 2 0 2 Usrk, c. 1 1 5 1 0 Carrail, f. 0 0 2 0 2 Olerk, c. 1 1 5 1 0 Carrail, f. 0 0 4 4 0 4 Coole, p. . . 1 0 0 6 1 Morrison, p. 0 1 0 9 0 . 16 16 21 12 1 Total ...... 3 8 21 16 11 

The Jersey City and Staten Island clubs played at West New-Brighton yesterday, and after an interesting and well-played game the match ended in a draw. The score was: 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 0-6 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0-6

Tetropolitan and Ciucionati clubs play at Staten Island and the Brookiya and Cleveland clubs at Brookiya. Tetropolitan club has signed pitcher Parsons.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. es at Detroit and Chicago were postponed on ac

At New-Bedford—Boston, 8: New-York (Giants), 3.
At New-Bedford—Boston, 8: New-Eedford, 2. BALL-PLAYING AT LENOX.

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 9 (Special).—A grand game of ball was played to-day between the Yokums, former champions of Lenox, and the present nine. The Yokums defeated their opposents by 29 to 18. It is said that \$1.000 changed hands.

THE BEST TWO-YEAR-OLDS TO RUN. BRILLIANT PROGRAMME AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has been extremely for-nace so far in the weather at its September meeting. having enjoyed a succession of charming autumn days, setther too hot nor too cold for comfort. If its good tuck is continued and the sun and sky smile to-day, a uck is continued and the sun and say smile to day, a preat crown is sure to pour through the gates, for the nick of the two-year-olds of 1887 will meet in the Flat-push Stakes, and every spectator will have a chance to see for himself whether Raceland, Emperor of Norfolk, is the real champion of the year.

Six Dixon or Fitzjames is the real champion of the year.

Six no one of the four can afford to make the slightest chunder, for at their heels will come flying the fleet Galblunder, for at their heels will come flying the floet Gal-fet, Kingfish, Satan, Tea Tray, Benedictine and Speedweil. The field of probable starters contains all the best two-year-oids that ran in the Junior Champion at Monmouth Fark with the exception of Los Angeles, but with the extremely important additions of Raceland and the Emperor of Norfolk. It will be the strongest, richest, handsomest and fastest lot of two-year-oids that have come together this year, and the winner, barring

victory having been a "fluke" of the worst sort. If it does not rain to-day the race will be a magnificent strug-gle, but heavy rain would upset the fondest hopes and make conjecture as to the result the wildest sort of guess-work, because several of the crack colts cannot run at all in the mud.

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On careful scrutiny of what every horse has done, the race with a fair start and a good track should lie at the fluish between Hacciand, Emperor of Norfolk and Sir Dixon, and that is the order of merit in which this writer Dixon, and that is the order of merit in which this writer ranks them at present. Raceland, when he ran on Monday, was in the perfection of condition. He had great speed, a docile temper, plenty of energy and ambition, and apparently no lack of staying power. In this race he gets hee pounds allowance from the Emperor, Sir Dixon and Fitzjames, and even five pounds count in a desperate finish. Raceland's last race was excellent hie ran three-quarters of a mile in 1.14 2-4, and won under a pull in the castest possible manner. All in all, it was a better performance than any one of his opponents in the Fiatbush has yet shown in public, for the Emperor of Nortolk's Autumn Staxes, though also won in the sasiest manner, took 1.16. It is true the Emperor had 122 pounds up and Raceland only 112, but the Emperor is so enormously powerful that weight makes comparately liftle difference to him. To-day's race will be settled by electric speed in the last furlong. It is probable that Raceland has a little more of this than the Emperor 288.

the Raceland has a little more of this than the Emperor 282.

The Emperor's race in the Flight Stakes was a poor one. But he got a wretched start and in the homestretch he was interfered with by Touche Pas at a critical point. No doubt, too, his pockey had orders not to push the coit too hard or punish him severely if he could not win. With a fair start and no interference the Emperor could have got second piace, but when Stuyvesant left his field behind Vincent did not persevere with the Emperor and made no effort for the place.

Raceland, then, should win the Flatbush, though both the Emperor of Norfosk and Sir Dixon fell push him hard. I prefer the Emperor to Sir Dixon for second place, but Sir Dixon will run a great race.

The other races to-day will be of marked interest. Eofhan should win the first, Favor second.

Belytdere should win the Reapers' Stakes, Connemara second.

idere should win the Reapers' Stakes, Conne-cond. fourth race should go to Frank Ward, Richmond

Florence E. should be first in the race on the grass
Fat Divver second.
These are the entries in full:

Ago, Weight, Name.

5 120 Wahoo

4 120 Reserved

5 13 Stockton

4 112 Jim Clare. ECOND-FLATRUSH STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SEVEN FURLONGS. Fitzjames
Emy, of Norfolk
Satan
Gallifet
Tea Tray
Kingfan
Benedictine Kyrle Daly

Kyrle Daly

Norfolk

Rayon d'Or

Falsetto

Rayon d'Or

Virgil RD-REAPERS' STAKES. THREE - YEAR - OLDS. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 1 3-16 MILES.

Stre. Weight.
Grinstead. 117
Billet. 112
Stratford. 103
The 111 Used. 109
King Ban. 102
Rayon d'Or. 99
King Alfenso. 99 B. Haggin. Age. Weight. Name.

2 116 Brown Duke...

2 124 Frank Ward...

3 124 Le Logos...

5 110 Kaveller...

6 110 Lute Arnold...

5 100 Lute Arnold... FIFTH-SELLING. SIX FURLONGS. Blessed
Fred Davis
Lutestriug
Battledore
Duhme
Belmont

ECIAL WEIGHTS. 1 MILE ON TURP.

Age. Weight. Name.

4 12| Pat Diver.

4 118 Sauta Rits.

5 118 Provence E.

5 11 Arundel.

3 3 108 Drake.

3 FIRST RACE AT 2 O'CLCCK. are via Baat 34th-at. Ferry at 10:20, 11:20, 12:20, 1:50 (special parier our train at 1), hait-heurly . m. Boats from foot of Whitehallst, hait-hourly a. m. Grand-stand bedges, \$1.50; field tuckets, \$1.

HANOVER AND BANBURG MATCHED.

Hanover is to carry 118 pounds and Banburg 105. The only time the two have ever met was in the Choice Stakes, 1's miles, at Moumouth Park, August 25. Hanover then carried 118 pounds and Banburg 111's Banburg was the victor. Five hundred dollars forfeit has been posted on each side.

LAST DAY OF THE HAMPDEN PARK RACES. MENILWORIH'S HOLLOW VICTORY - LITTLE MAC

BEATS GOSSIP, JR.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass, Seet. 9 (Special),—Two unfinished races, the postnoned 2:18 class and three races of the regular programme made a busy day at Hampden Park. The chief interest was in the result of the 2:25 class in which three horses remained, Valkyr and Lady Whitefoot having two heats each and Screwdriver one. Pools sold at \$75 to \$8 in favor of Valkyr. Feek was taken down from behind Whitefoot and E. O. Robinsen, secretary of the association, drove the Syracuse mars. John Murphy took the reins behind Valkyr at the recuest of Johnson, her owner. The race was soon ended, Lady Whitefoot winning with ridiculous ease. The free-for-all trot stood exactly in the same position over night, Bessie and Astral with two heats each and Spotford one. Bessie was slightly favorite before the sixth heat at \$12 to \$25. The heat was between Bessie and Astral, both mares finishing very weary, Bessie a length ahead, winner of a hard fought race. BEATS GOSSIP, JR.

a hard fought race.

The next two races proved to be tame affairs. In the postponed 2:19 class Kenilworth had nothing to keep him company and won in straight heats. In the 2:33 class the gray gelding Billy Freer had a hollow victory over a field far belew him in quality, logging home three heats in moderate time.

The free-for-all pace was more, exciting. Gestly, ijr., was started as favorite at 526 to 53 for Little Mac and Cohannet. The favor-te did not move for the first heat which Little Mac

The favor te did not move for the first heat which Little Mac won.

Fools before second heat were: Gesslip, ir., \$30. Field, \$40. Little Mack and sassip, ir., \$30. Field, \$40. Little Mack and sassip, ir., the did not sharp contest, but the latter went in the air and ran under the wire three lengths behind Mac. Betting was now 5 to 1 on Little Mac. Van Ness made a desperabe drive with Goseip, ir., in the third heat, and at the three-quarter hole was at Mac's wheel, The favorite tired a little coming home, and Gossip, ir., had a neck the best of it little coming home, and Gossip, ir., had a neck the best of it little coming home, and Gossip, ir., had a neck the best of it at the coming home, and Gossip, ir., had an except the following the following the following the following the favorite won the first heat and kad so much advantage that Gossip, jr., shot his bolt in closing the gap and could only reach little Mac's wheel at the finish.

A special race for local horses started with four contestants and Ned, a pace, first choice in the betting. The favorite won the first heat and was distanced in the account. Lady Sealskin won straight way after Ned was out of the race.

The patronage to day was very encouraging, and the gate receipts for the week were larger than for some years.

"SAM" EMERY TO SELL HIS HORSES. Samuel Emery, the well-known bookmaker, has concluded that bookmaking pays better when freed from the complications attendant upon owning and running race horses. He will sell his horses next Thursday at 11:30 at Sheepshead Bay, William Easton acting as auctioneer. Mr. Emery has won his fair share of races this year, his pincky little colt. Dry Monopole having carried off a number of rich prices, but he has recently met reverses, and the \$5,000 which he lost on Wednesday by backing Eliawood in the match with Banburg has excited in his mind a temporary disgust with the burg has excited in his mind a temporary disgust with the turf. Bry Monopole ought to bring a rood price. He is a bit state now, the result of many hard races with heavy weights, and lacks the fire and dash that he displayed in May, June and July. But a good rest will bring back his best form and he will win many more races.

The Dwyers having appeased a wish to buy Dry Monopole Mr. Emery has offered to soil them his three animals—Dry Monopole, Ten Beoker and Sea Fog—for \$13,500. Up to last night the offer had not been accepted. Bay, William Easton acting as auctioneer. Mr. Emery has

DEATH OF JOCKEY WEST. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Jockey West, who was injured on the race track here on August 29, died this morning.

West was hurt in a scramble of two-year-olds for a purse of \$300. Ten wretched youngsters were sent for the purse, but only six of them reached the winning post. There was an irksome delay at the start and repeated breaks made the colic extremely nervons. The flag was given after twesty minutes of bad behavior, Sadie Mc having the best of a tolerably fair start. Fountain, a cast-off from the Dwyer Stable, got of buddly, and in the hurry to overtake his opponents he fell at the beginning of the turn, D. Barrel receiving a thorough shaking up. The forform division awaying into the homestretch with Music in front, lapped to the girth by Zeb Ward, the favorite, and sadie we. The lightweights figured for a chance to leave the ruck, sterring this way and that in search of an opening. Music stimulated and roller, and can top of both Sadie Mc floundered, from such confused thesp little Winchell, J. B. Haggin's fastler was proceed, was received much brused but ready to ride furk in the next race. Penny, the midget who has rideen Witch so, many reces, was unconscious, his shoulder and back having the report that he was picked up limp and motionless and report that he was greated duckly over the quarter-attretch. He recovered connectousness, however, and leit astep.

For days the boy's life hung by a thread, yet a week ago it was reperted that he was on the roat to recovery. He was "Lucky" Haldwin's pet, and the public regarded him as one of the coming tockeys of the hand.

Unto the time of his injury he had ridden 185 races this season, winning lorty-seven. West was honorable and trust-worthy. No one ever accused him of threwing a race.

PIMLICO IN THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

BALTIMORE, Sept 9.—The present indications are that Pim-ico will hereafter be in the trotting circuit, and there will be lico will hereafter be in the trotting circuit, and the anaccia-tion, has made application for membership in the circuit, and promises purses amounting to \$25,000 for the meeting of 1888. The meeting next week will be the first trotting season in Baltimore for many years.

PRIZES IN CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS. The United States National Lawn Tennis champlet teurnament, at the Orange Club's tennis ground, Montrose, N. J., was brought to a close yesterday. The first prizes in N. J., was brought to a close yesteriar. The first price in the doubles had been won by R. D. Sears and Dr. Dreight, of Boston. Yesterday the competition was for the second prizes. There were three games played, two preliminaries and a final, with the following result: H. W. Slocum, St. George Cricket Club and H. A. Taylor, Westchester Jonnis Club, beat B. F. Cummins and J. M. McCielian, Scariet Ribbon Club, of Chicago, 6-1, 6-1. S. V. Coffin, Wesleyan College and C. J. Post, Brookiyn Hill Tennis Club beat S. 4, Colegate and W. A. Brown. Orange Tennis Club 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Final round -H. W. Slocum and H. A. Taylor beat S. V. Coffin and C. J. Post 6-1, 6-1.

POWELTON LAWN TENNIS CLUB GAMES. NEWSURG, Sept. 9 (Special).—There was much interest in the playing on the third day of the fall tearnament of the and the Emperor of Annasomest and fastest lot of twoyear-olds that richest, handsomest and fastest lot of twoyear-olds that have come together this year, and the winner, barring accidents or a bad start, will be a racehorse indeed.

Mr. Unidwell should exercise the greatest care at the start, for here is the decisive two-year-old race of 1887; as the Junior Champion settled nothing, Kingush's riccory having been a "fluke" of the worst sort. If it does not rain to-day the race will be a magnificent strugther than the structure of the playing on the third day of the fall tournament of the playing o

DETECTING A DEFRAUDING SECRETARY. THE JEWELLERS' BOARD OF TRADE DECEIVED IN

ONE OF ITS TRUSTED EMPLOYES. Considerable comment was occasioned among the jewellers of this city yesterday by the announcement that George E Emery, secretary of the Manufacturing Jewellers' Board of Trade, was short in his accounts about \$1,200. The fact of the shortage has been known made public. The Board has its neadquarters at Provi-dence, R. L., and includes among its members about 200 New-York firms. Dulen Wilcox, of the firm of D. W. Wilcox & Co., of No. 178 Broadway, is president. Some three years ago it was found necessary to secure an assistant for the treasurer.

Emery, who had been in the employ of a mercantile

agency in this city for ten years and who stood high, both as an accountant and a man of integrity, was strongly recommended for the position. He was elected secretary recommended for the position. He was elected secretary of the Board and sent to take charge of the office at Providence. Some weeks ago complaints were received from members of the Board that dues which they had paid were not credited to them. I have a providence to the books were correct. An investigation, hewever, was quietly begun by the Auditing Committee and afterward continued by a special committee consisting of Mesars. Horton, Raiph Hausilton and Hiram Heward, all representatives of jeweiry firms in this city. In a few days this committee discovered a shortage of \$1,000, and afterward other shortages were discovered, bringing the amount up to \$1,200.

Charges were then brought against Emery, but prosecution was waived upon his promise to make restitution, which he has acceeded in doing partially, his wife's relatives adding him to do so. He was discharged on Monday and Marcus Morton, of this city, was elected secretary in his stead. Members of the trade who were spoken to upon the subject yesterday expressed much surprise at Emery's dishonesty, as all had the greatest faith in hi-lategrity. He performed his duties so well at first that the Board soon raised his salary from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

CARRYING THE ASPARAGUS CASE TO COURT.

CARRYING THE ASPARAGUS CASE TO COURT. Application was made in the Supreme Court in Brooklyr yesterday for an injunction to restrain the Niantic Club, of yesterday for an isjunction to restrain the Niantic Club, of Finshing, L. 1., from carrying out the suspension of George W. Mickle, jr., by the Beard of Managers of the club for his conduct on the evening of June 13, accounts of which have been published. The members of the club belong to the rich families of Queens County, and on the evening in question Effingliam Lawrence, Reginald Travers, J. McKim Minon and Mr. Mickle dined at the club-hone, Some difficulty arose over the serving of some asparagus and much disturbance and bad language week the serving of the club, the result of which was the anapenson of Mickle, Lawrence and Travers, and the reprimanding of Minose.

In the complaint it is set forth that Mr. Mickle had been a member of the club about a year and he received a notice on June 30 to appear before the Board of Managers and defend himself from the charge preferred against him. He claims that a proper trial was not accorded and his suspension was president of the club, deposed that the trial was according to the rules of the club, and by a unanimous vote of the Roard of Managers the suspension was crieffed, and the club suspension of the by-laws of the club. Edward is Sprague, president of the club, and by a unanimous vote of the Roard of Managers the suspension was crieffed, and the club sustains it the managers. An affiliativit of similar purport was made by Robert S. Tucker. After hearing arguments Judge Pratt reserved decision,

HURLING A BIBLE THROUGH A GLASS DOOR. Baldwin has been secured by Mrs. Clars. A. Fernald, who keeps a boarding house at No. 83 Forw Greene Place, Brook. In. She alleges that while she was alone in the house one sweining last week, her boarders not having returned from the country, she was awakened by the ringing of the bell. She put on a wrapper and went to the door, when young Baldwin and a friend demanded admittance. They seemed to be excited and she refused to let them in, but they pushed open the door. She field to the tear parlor and locked the feiding doors. The two young nen were under the indusence of liquor, she asserts, and indusinged in ribaldry after sitting down in the parlor. Being unable to epen the folding doors they then hurled a Bible and a family album through the glass panels. Mrs. Pernald fled through a hall and ran for a policeman, but found none. When she saw Baldwin and his irread leave the house and take a street car she returned. As they did not return to pay for the damage done she decided to have them arrested. Baldwin, she says, she knew from the fact that he visited a young lady bearding in the house. Baldwin has been secured by Mrs. Clara A. Fernald, who

THE CHICAGO'S ENGINES WORK WELL. The och trial of the new cruser Chicago has been finished and the machinery is being adjusted preparatory to making the power trial in the Sound as soon as the bunkers are filled with coal. Upon this trial she will be required to develop a collective horse-power of 5,000 for air consecutive hours to meet the conditions of the contract, Her dock trial was in every way astifactory, the boilers generating steam freely and the engines working smoothly.

SUCCESS OF "THE BARRISTER." Marcus R. Mayer yesterday received a cable dispatch from Fieldt Meinotte, the lesses of the London Comedy Theatre,

ing that the new comedy. "The Barrister." by Manville in and Daruley, had juist been produced and had scored an unit success. The profession represents the American rights of piece and a Memorian possibly be seen here during the coming because Memorias is the wife of Frank Wyatt. The cliam, who had to give up his engagement at the Standard tire this week on account of his wife's serious illness, alied this week for home.

EX-JUDGE DAVIS'S QUESTIONS TO IVES. ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST STRIKING OUT THE

Answers.

Argument on the motion made by ex-Congressman
John J. Adams, on behalf of Henry S. Ives and his former
partners, Stayner and Doremus, to have stricken from the record so much of their testimony before ex-Judge Noah Davis, referee, as was given in response to ques-tions by the latter, was heard by Chief Justice Larremore in the Court of Common Pleas, Chambers, yesterday. Mr. in the Court of Common Pleas, Chambers, yesterday. Mr. Adams argued that the referee under the order of Judge Bookstaver appointing him, had no right to question the witnesses, and maintained that the law expressly prohibited him from doing so. The referee had put questions of an inquisitorial character, which were ebjected to on the ground that he was simply a ministerial officer whose sole duty was to record the examination conducted by the lawyers. The referee's conduct was a gross and scandaious abuse of his powers. Of all the questions asked lves forty per cent were prepounded by the referee, as were accently-two per cent of those asked Stayner and seventy per cent of those asked Doremus. The questions put by him in regard to the missing books were offensive and unwarranted. It was a vindictive and persecuting examination of the witnesses. The lawyer also contended that the questions were incompetent.

Algernon 8, Sullivan, counsel for Assignee Cromwell, replied that while he did not question the good faith of Mr. Adams in this matter, he considered the position taken by him to bewrong. He examined the terms of the order of reference and quoted authorities in opposition to the motton. Said the did not make an examination either in person or by its referce had ordered the examination before himself he could personally have questioned the witness and that the referee could properly do the same. It could not be that the hands of the Court were so palsies that it could not make an examination either in person or by its referce. As to the questions asked by ex-Judge Davis, he did not make an examination either in person or by its referce. As to the questions asked by ex-Judge Davis, he did not propose to examine them here to see whether they were competent or not. The Court of Common Pleas had in this matter all the powers of a court of equity and could give its referee full powers. He did not think the Court would regard the referee's report as embodying an opinion in the case, because the referee had made cer Adams argued that the referee under the order of Judge

FALL BUSINESS WILL PROBABLY BE LARGE. The business failures throughout the country in the past week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, numbered 152 for the United States and 22 for anada, a total of 174 against 199 last week and 178 in the canada, a total of 174 against total corresponding week last year. In their weekly review of trace, Messrs, Dun & Co. say among other things:

corresponding week last year. In their weekly review of train, Messrs. Dum & Co. say among other things:

Commerce and industry have improved, while speculation has slackened. A very different result was expected, when it was announced as week ago that a syndicate had under taken it was announced as week ago that a syndicate had under taken it was senious between truck lines. At first stocks rose quickly, but you have been truck lines. At first stocks rose quickly, but you do not necessarily mean or bring prospective macking fraction toward lower prices and specially on the process of a decided improvement in legitimate business, with larger sales, larger production, and a more wholesome feeling, even in branches lately most depressed. From furners of 188,725 tons capacity were in blast beatenber i—the largest output yet reported; the increase since a year ago is 14.2 per cent. Dishearteament in some quarters, lest an output far surpassing the consumptive demand should depress prices, is must by the fact that the best grades and scarce and well sustained, though in other grades and brands not well known weakness appears. In steel rails, though even the Thomas Company soils at \$550 for winter delivery, and the yielding in price disheartean some makers, there is general disposition to shot out foreign products, and facilities for producing at lower cost are steadily increasing. Evidence of general improvement comes from mearly all cities, though close scrittiny or paper at Philadelphic causes some check, Money is generally active at intotor points, and collections fair. The large supplies of mouse from karore, already received and on the way, clear of heavy loans which have the only an appear of the producing at lower cost are steadily increasing. Evidence of general improvement comes from mearly all cities, and heavy in the steady of the producing at lower cost are steadily increasing. Evidence of general improvement comes from marry all cities, and the producing at lower cost are steadily increasing. Evidence o

ARE MRS. FORD'S CHILDREN ACROSS THE

Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey City, thinks he has solved the mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Ford's children. Mrs. Ford made the acquaintance of a Mrs. Fort, the wife of a United States Naval officer, while on Fort, the wife of a United States Naval officer, while on the train from San Francisco. She told Mrs. Fort that if she did not find her friends in New-York she would cross the ocean. Mrs. Fort went to Stenp's restaurant and it is thought that Mrs. Ford and the children did also. The Fort family sailed on the Beigenland, of the Red Star Line. There were five or aix children in the party and when one of the officers of the company asked Mr. Fort if they were all his, he said, "I have them in charact." It is argued that Mrs. Fort minunderstood Mrs. Ford's intentions as to crossing the ocean. The steamer is due at Antwerp to-morrow. Chief Murphy sent the following cable to the American Consul at that place:

Lock for two bors and a girl, named John Ford, axed four-

Look for two boys and a girl, named John Ford, aged four-teen. Frank Ford, aged nine, and Mary D. Ford, aged six, children of Mrs. Mary E. Ford, of Jaconst Valley, whom we have reason to believe are on the Belgeniand. Be sure and ask all children of their ages their names. Ask family named Fort on Reigeniand if they know in whose company they were on the train to Jersey City.

CHAPGES AGAINST REGISTER SLEVIN.

Several members of the Bar Association have made complaint to District Attorney Martine of the conduct of Register Slevin. Lewis Sanders, of No. 5 Beckman of Register Slevin. Lewis Sanders, of No. 5 Beckmanst., representing the complaining lawyers, has presented
a number of affidavits on which they ask that Mr. Martine present to the Grand Jury a charge of malfeasance
in office against the fegister. The lawyers interested
in the movement say that the trouble has arisen since
the law was passed allowing for extra compensation
when searches can not be completed otherwise within
the limit of fifteen days. The charge is, in effect, that of
blackmailing the lawyers by refining to complete their
searches as quickly as possible so as to induce them to
pay the extra fifty per cent which may be received.

District-Attorney Martine said yesterday that he would
take no action without allowing the feetister an opporunity to make his statement. He did not understand
that the Register profited personally by any receipts
above the amount of his salary, and he know of no
reason why he should try to delay the work. He said
that he would investigate the complaints.

TO RECEIVE THE REMAINS OF GENERAL KIL-

PATRICE.
Soon after the death of General Kilpatrick in Chili. Congress voted an appropriation to defray the expense of brincing the body to this country. The Army of the Potomac appointed a committee to receive the remains and several Grand Army posts have indicated a desire and several Grand Army posts have indicated a desire to pay some respect to them on their arrival. There has been much correspondence with the family, but no arrangement was ever reached and the matter slept until a few days ago when a letter frem Mrs. Kilbatrick to the General's executor announced that she would accompany the remains leaving Valparaiso on August Land arriving here about the middle of September. At an informal meeting of some of the General's old comrades yearenlay it was decided to invite his friends to meet for conference at the Hotel Brunswick on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Kilpatrick will prebably arrive on the Pacific mail steamer on Tuesday.

DO BROKERS NEED A HALF-HOLIDAY! The question of disregarding the Saturday half-holiday law after the present month will be discussed probably

at the next meeting of the Governing Committee of the at the next meeting of the Governing Committee of the Steck Exchange next Wednesday. The feeling is general that the board should be kept open until the usual hour, but the details of doing business after noon are expected to excite a lively controversy. It is the common interpretation of the law that the banks cannot do new business after noon, and while transactions at the stock Exchange which to legitimate enough the lack of certification might be a serious hindrance to activity. If deliveries of stocks should be authorized they could not be made later than 11:30 and the business for the rest of the day would not be cleared until Monday. If deliveries should be forbidden, as at present, the business of two full days would be threwn into the stonday cleanings. It is not at all certain that the governors will consider this a wise and safe method of doing business. In duit times the risks probably would not be large, but in seasons of excitement the results might not be easily calculated.

TO LAY THE CORNER-STONE OF A CHAPEL.

The corner-stone of the chapel of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church will be laid to-morrow at 4:15 p. m., at Bushwick-ave. and Cornelia-at., Brooklyn. Tenminute addresses will be given as follows: The Rev. Arthur Chester, paster of Bushwick Avenue Congrega Arthur Chester, pastor of Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church, "Greeting"; the Rev. S. B. Halliday, assistant pastor of Plymouth Church, "Early Congregationalism in Brooklyn"; the Rev. J. W. Bridges, "Brotherhood Among Churches"; Frank Browa, "Church Work"; the Rev. George D. Huist, "Needs of the Eighteenth Ward"; the Rev. Dr. H. E. Burnes, "How Christians Can Belp Churches"; the Rev. S. Gifford Nelson, "Shail Churches Be Missions!" the Rev. Dr. J. G. Roberts, "Shail we Establish Churches or Missions" the Rev. Dr. A. Stewart Walsh, "The Church of the Future." The Rev. Mr. Chester will give a history of the Bushwick Avenue Church at the present place of meeting, No. 1,235 Broadway, at 10:30 a. m.

INSURANCES ON THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS. The work of the insurance adjusters at the ruins of the Grant Locomotive Works in Paterson goes on slowly. Grant Locomotive Works in Paterson goes on slowly, owing to the complicated nature of the task. There are no "blanket policies," and it is consequently necessary to figure out the amount each company is to pay on the particular portion of the buildings or machinery on which thas written a policy. It was stated yesterday by insurance uses that the policies on the preperty destroyed aggregated \$97.500, and that the salvace en this would perhaps reach 40 per cent. The greater part of the insurance was placed in New-York. The following amounts were placed through Paterson agencies: St. Paul and People's, of New-Hampshire, \$2,437.50 each; German-Americas, \$1,500; ancashire and London, \$3,600; Phomix, Sun and Hartford, \$6,000 each.

THE KISSANE INDICTMENT NOT DISMISSED. J. B. Hart, who represented himself as a lawyer en-gaged in behalf of William Kissane to procure a nolle procequi of an indictment found against him thirty years ago, has a peculiar method of dealing with the years ago, has a peculiar method of dealing with the courts if the telegram received by Recorder Smyth yearerday is genuine. It bers Mr. Hart's name and read: "Will you have the indictment against Kissane dismissed! Telegraph." The Recorder did not telegraph and the indictment is not dismissed.

Kissane is the man who defrauded the Chemical National Bank out of a large amount of money by forged checks, and who is now said to be living in California under the name of William K. Regers. HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA 

WEAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay, p. m.
Larchmont Yacht Club fall regatta.
Manhattan Athletic Club games, Elghty-sixth-st. and ighth-ave., 3 p. m.
Nautilus Boat Club regatta, Bay Ridge, 2:30 p. m.
Motropolitan-Cincinnati baseball match, St. George,

Metropolitan-Cincinnati basebali match, St. George, S. I., 4 p. m.
Unildren's fair in sid of Tribune Fresh-Air Fund, No. 400 Third-st., Brocklyn, 1 10 9 p. m.
New York-Brocklyn lacrosse match, Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds, 4 30 p. m.
Grand Army Memorial Committee, City Hall, Brooklyn, 5 p. m. NEW-YORK CITY.

Joseph Larkin, a member of a gang of ruffians who infest the Twenty-fifth Precinct, was sentenced to three years and six months in the State Prison yesterday by Recorder Smyth under a pica of guilty of as-sault. He threw stones at Policeman John M. Brosy, one of which caused a serious injury.

Schedules in the assignment of Solomon Levy, manu facturer of children's clothing, No. 22 Walker-st., to J. Percival Michelbacher, show Habilities, \$30,160 21; nominal assets, \$31,150 09, and netual assets, \$15,300 54

Three hundred and fifteen casks of Alaska scalskin arrived here yesterday overland. This is the first consignment of the season; they go as usual to Lonion to be dressed.

A special Wednesday matinee of "The Highest Bidder" will be given the coming week at the Lyceum Theatre. The one-hundredth performance will occur on next Wednesday night

Teresina Tua, a young violinist only twenty year old, whose playing has excited the admiration of great audiences and received the praise of the chief critics in Europe, will appear for the first time in America at Chiesering Hall on October 17. She won the second and first prizes for violin playing at the Conservatoire of Paris while still a pupil of M. Masart. A full-dress rehearsal of the elaborate spectacle

"The Arabian Nights," was given at the Standard Theatre last evening. The handsome scenery, inenfous effects, dazding costumes and the diversity of skilfully devised dances were duly admired by those present. On Monday, September 12, the first public performance will be given at the Standard.

The Shohola Gien excursions on the Eric Rallway shows an increase in numbers. The next excursion will be run to-morrow at the popular price of \$1.

After to-day the drawing-room cars running through between Washington, Philadelphia, Long Branch, New-York and Saratoga and Catskill Mountains by way of the West Shore Railroad will be discontinue! for the scason. The road advertises an excursion for to-day to Niagara Falls and return for \$5, and to Toronto and return for \$10 50.

The nuisance of the anti-extinguishing match which the curb peders light and thrust into the faces of smokers was exemplified at the Bridge entrance yesterday. One of these lighted tapers was thrown on the parement, and a young woman passing over it had the trimming of her cross set on fire. It was put out by a gondeman who just saw it in time to prevent serious results.

The maps showing the grades of the New-York and Hariem Railroad beyond the Hartem are now at Colone Chalfin's office in the arsenal building for public in-

A fashlonable wedding will take place in the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Fiftyfifth-st. this morning, the Rev. James J. Flood performing the ceremony. Joseph Olwens, a promising young lawyer of this city, and Miss Dolly Carey, the daughter of Dr. George Carey, of No. 210 East Seven-teenth-st, will be married. A wedding breakfast will afterward be given at the bridd's home. Miss Carey is a general favorite, not only in her own church but as a well-known singer in the Oratorio Society of this

BROOKLYN.

Mrs. May, a nurse in the Graham Home in Washington-ave., of whose conduct some of the patients complained recently, has resigned.

Surrogate Lott removed from the County Court House to the new Hall of Records yesterday, and the hundreds of thousands of wills in his charge will now be in fireproof quarters.

The Prohibition party proposes to hold primaries on Sentember 15, and the city and county nominating

September 15, and the city and county nominating conventions on September 20. A Prohibition mass-meeting will be held in the Academy of Music on September 28. September 28.

The former Atlantic Bank Building in Pulton-st., nearly opposite Hicks-t., has been rented by the city for the use of the Second Precinct Police. In the upper rooms of the building the Rev. Mr. Kemlo, of New-Jersey, while on a visit to his parents and insane, killed his wife by cutting her throat, and then committed suicide by jumping from the window a few years are.

Wrigley, assistant secretary of the Brooklya F. E. Wrigley, assistant secretary of the Brooklya City Railroad Company, has been discharged by the directors with two months' pay. He has been employed by the company for twenty years. Secretary if. M. Thompson said yesterdny that he was responsible for the act, but denied any personal feeling in the matter. Mr. Wrigley's accounts were entirely correct.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WAITING TO ARREST A TAX COLLECTOR. WAITING TO ARREST A TAX COLLECTOR.

TAX Collector William Repner, of the town of Newtown,
L.I., who is short in his accounts \$3,236 15 and who had
until yesterday to make up the deflect, failed to do so. A telephone message was received by County Treasurer Heremann during the day, stating that Mr. Repper was on his
way to Now to settle up. Treasurer Heremann waited
until 6 clock but Repper did not come. The treasurer then
armed himself with a warrant for Repper's arrest.

WALKED OFF THE TRAIN INTO JAMAICA BAY. WALKED OFF THE TRAIN INTO SAMILEA BAT. An unsuccessful scarch was made resterday in Jamaica Bay for the body of Charles Klushoroff, are forty-five, whe lived in New York and was employed at the East Ent Hotel, Rockaway Beach. On Thursday Sight he was a passenger on a Woodhaven and Rockaway Beach train. While crossing the Jamaica Bay Irestie, the engine broke down and came to a sudden halt. Kinsheroff thought the train was on land and did not notice the water. He walked off the platform into the Bay and was drowned.

SAD RESULT OF BOARDING A TRAIN IN MOTION E. K. Adams, of Craoford, N. J., while attempting to board a Central Railroad train in motion yesterday, missed his footing and fell under the wheels of the cars, which horribly mangled one foot, while the other was completely cut off. Mr. Adams was coming to New-York, accompanied by his daughter, who had preceded him into the train, while he stopped a mement to converse with a friend. He is sixty-three years old and it is not thought probable that he can withstand the stock.

DIPHTHERIA AMONG CHILD LABORERS. DIPHTHERIA AMONG CHILD LABORERS.

Diphtheria has made its appearance among the children employed in Alexander Smith & Son's carpet factory at Youkers. The disease is supposed to have been contracted by inhaling bacteria from centaminated wood material used in the making of carpet. Requeste rew, composed of dwelling houses in which the operatives live, is remote from the city, and the disease is confined to that locality. Dr. Brown, the health officer of the city, is combating the spread of the disease by the use of disalloctants. The premises are under quarantine.

JERSEY CITY.

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The sixth annual reunion of the First New-Jersey Brigade will be held at Trenton ou Wednesday.

State Controller Anderson has written to Finance Commissioner Hardenbergn that he will sand to the treasurer of Jersey City in a few days \$53,000 on account of \$5 ate ratiroad taxes.

NEWARK.

Matthias E. Hermes, age fifty-two, the keeper of a beer shop at No 63 Broome-at, was found in his bed yesterday morning with a pistol wound in his right temple. He will not recover. Hermes formerly lived in New-York and married a second wife. He had contracted many debts and his creditors harassed him. Last week an attachment was placed on his shop, and on Wednesday he came to this city to iry and arrange a settlement, returning late on Thurday night. He was not a drinking man and was well liked. Vice-Chancellor Van Flest waterday registed as a hadron. Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet resterday granted an absolute divorce to Robert D. Merrill, of East Orange, against his wife Minnie.

NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.—A number of leading physicians have organized the Paterson Clinical Society with Dr. Philander A. Harris as president. The object is to establish a free dispensary in connection with the Paterson General Heapital. The first clinic will be given on Monday..... The will of Miss Elizabeth W Regers, who was let many years secretary of the Paterson Orphan Asylum Association, gives to that institution \$1,000; to the Gold Ladies Home, of Paterson, \$500; to the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, \$1,000; to the American Haptist Home Mission Society, \$5,000; and to the American Haptist Mission Society, \$500.

to the American Haptist Mission Society, 2000.

ELIZABETH.—Alexander Tanner, while rowing in the Staten
Island Sound near Elizabethpori vesterday, discovered the
body of a little girl about sight years old douting in the
water. The girl had brown hair and was plainly dressed in a
striped calico gown, weolies stockings and flarnel and muslin
underskirt. The body was removed to the Klizabeth morgue,
where a number of people viewed it but failed to identify it.

LONG ISLAND.

WEST BRIGHTON.—The 13th New-York State Volunteers, of Brockire, held the twenty-fifth anniversary of their musterince as struce at Doyle & Steubenhord's Hotely ex-stday. They were mustered into service in 1862, 1,184 strong, and now there are only 274 living. About half that number with their friends went down on a special car by the Culver route. Among those present were Mayor Whitney, Thomas B Rutan Judge Courtney, Majer Phillips, Colone) Fewler,

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Police Captains John Esson and "Tom" Hineman, Charles Miller and "Hip" McGes.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. YONKERs.—The hatters at the Empire factory, who struct on Wednesday in consequence of the employment of eighteen new non-union men, were told yesterday by E. V. Connett & Co. that unless they resume work on Monday their places will be given to union or Lon-union men as they apply for positions. ALONG THE SOUND

BRIDGEPORT.—Beardsley Brothers discovered on Thursday off Seaside Park, two miles from shore, a bed of cysters twenty-five acres in extent on ground purchased by them from the State.....Quartermaster-General Charles Olmstead, of Governor Lounsbury's staff, has decided to let the Fourth Regiment Armory for polo purposes.

WATERUEY.—A statue of John L. Chatfield, of the famous Chatfield Guard, will be unveiled Tuesday. NORWALK.—William Finch, who on Sunday was kicked in the head by a vicious horse, has had his skull trepanned and a likely to recover.

MONEY FOR ST. JOHN'S GUILD. The following contributions have been received by St.

Jehn's Guild for the free fresh-air excursions to sick children
and mothers and feeble and convalescent adults, on the
Floating Hospital, and for the Sea-side Nursery, viz:

"Whitz roots" for the Sea-side Nursery, viz: 

11,666 89 Amount last published..... .\$12,052 89 On the second special excursion yesterday for debilitated adults the attendance showed a gratifying appreciation by the persons for whom these excursions have been specially organised. Further contributions for carrying on the charitable work of St. John's Guild may be sent to C. Schwaceter, treasurer, No. 21 University-place, City.

PAIN'S FIREWORKS CARNIVAL TO-DAY. Manhatian Beach will be the scene of bewildering grandear this evening. Pain has produced wonders in the pyrotechnic art, but in the celebration of his annual carnival to-day he art, but in the celebration of his annual carnival to-day he has prepared a programme which, for length and detail, is destined to surpass anything heretefore presented. Not content with a triple exhibition in the fireworks inclosure, Mr. Pain will begin the 'arnival this atternoon by a wonderful uisplay of marine explosions, followed by interesting designs in daylight fireworks. In the inclosure to the extensive lawns aurrounding the first will be converted into a ministure fairyland. In the inclosure the Siege of Sebastopol will be supplemented by a representation of the capture of Yorktown and the property of the supplemented by the allied forces being increased by 1,000 troops. A score of claimards of tockets, will render this the most attractive exhibition ever presented.

A LUNCHEON FOR SIXTH CAVALRY VETERANS The final festivities of the reunion of the 6th New-York Volunteer Cavalry took the shape of a luncheon given to the Volunteer Cavairy took the shape of a luncheon given to the members of the regiment by Comrade H. W. Thorp, at his place at Hrondway and Fulton-st. rester sy afternoon. About aixty of the veterans dropped in at the well-known. "Live and Let Live" reataurant during the afternoon, among them being Colonel W. Heermance, Major James W. Keatins, Captain William Edwards, Colonel George W. Goler, Serreant Andrew J. Sutton, Eibert W. Thor, Captain P. R. Wales, Major Froyd Clarkson, Captain W. L. Hait, Major E. P. McKinney and Lieutenant J. E. Petitt. The affair was a sort of informal reunion, and the afternoon was and incidents of campilife. Several of the veterans met each other for the first time since the "muster-out" in 1865.

Corporation Counsel O'Brien yesterday sent to the Board of Assessors an opinion which will be of interest to people own-ing property in those parts of the city where the streets have not yet been paved and where surface railroads run. Some of the property owners in First ave, between Ninety second and One-husdred and ninth sts, objected to paying for pay-ing that part of the roadway to be occupied by the tracks of the Second Avenue Railroad Commany. The Corporation Commel instructs the Assessirs to assess the cost of paying only that part of the sirect outside of the rails, on either side, upon the property-dwners, and that the remainder be assessed upon the railroad company.

ARTHUR Stedman, the son of Edmund C. Stedman, heard a sneak thief at work in the ball of Mr. Stedman's house in the afternoon of July 31 and, rushing out, secured the arrest of the thief, who had stolen wearing apparel valued at \$100. Charles Smith, the young colored man who was arrested for the thief, was sentenced restentiar by Judge Cowing to five years and seven months in the State Prison.

FOR BIGAMY AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. FOR BIGAMY AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Abert Weinschenck, who was still suffering from the effects of lack of sourishment and of a pistol shot wound which he had inflicted on himself, pleaded guilty yesterday in the Court of General Sessions to a charge of bigamy. He was found in Central Park on July 6 in a half-consecous condition from his self-inflicted wound. He was also indicted for an attempt at snitche. He was sent to the penitentiary for one year by Resorber Smyth. He will probably find a resting place in the hospital. BLOWN FROM HER COURSE BY A HURRICANE.

The bark Casilda, Captain Curtis, of Brunswick, Ga., which port she left on August 19, bound for Rio de Janeiro, with a load of humber, put into this port in distress resterday. She encountered a hurricane on August 23 which lasted over forty hours. It caused her to spring a leak and damaged her considerably in other respects, besides driving her this distance out of her course. DEAF AND CRAZY WOMEN AT THE GARDEN.

Among the imml rants arriving at Castle Garden yester-day was John Governer, age forty, and his three grown-up sisters, all of whom are deaf-mutes. John is an American citizen and is on his way to liarwood, Ohlo, where he has a wife. The three sasters were held to await orders from Cot, lector Magone. Two crasy women also arrived from Boston and will be sent to Wart's Island to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC. TO-DAY. Sunrises. 5:32 | Sets. 6 14 | M 002 Lite 11:00 | Wood, 9 720" 52

HIGH WATER. 4.M.—Sandy Hook. 0:19 | Gev. fel'd. 0:23 | Hell Gate. 2:12 P.M.—Sandy Hook. 0:43 | Gev. Ist'd. 1:02 | Hell Gate. 2:51 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

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La Normandie. French. Trans. Havra. 7
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Niarara. Ward's. Havana. TUESDAY. SEPT. 13.

Celtic, White Star, Liverpool.

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City of Rome, Anohor, Liverpool.

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Noordland, Red Star, Antwerp.

Muriel, Quebec, Windward Islands. 1 pm

Alisa, Atias, Jamaica. 11 am

Panama, Span Trans, Havana. 1 pm

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. From. Line.
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Liverpool. Cupard
Liverpool White Star
Copenhagen Thingvalla
Hamburg. Carr
Bremen & Seuthampton. N G Lloyd
Rotterdam Neth-Amer Vessel, City of Chicago, Etruria SUNDAY. SEPT. 11. 

MONDAY, SEPT. 12. SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1887

PORT OF NEW-YORK.

ARBIVED.

Steamer City of Rems (Br., Young, Inverpoel Aug 31 and Queenstown Sept 1, with mode and 1,226 passengers to Henderson Brown Sept 1, with mode and 1,226 passengers to Henderson Brown Steamer (Br.), Abboth, Hull Ang 17, via Boston, Steamer Alastia, 87: Brown, Trieste Aug 1, Rodi S, Naples 17, Secrente 18, Gibraltar 24, with mote and 386 passengers to Honoreson Brown Arrived at the Bar at 11 am, Steamer Panama (rpan), Alcatina, Havana 5 days, with mose and 6 passengers to J M Cabalios & Co.

Steamer Panama (rpan), Alcatina, Havana 5 days, with mose and 6 passengers to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamer Alamo Riss, Galveston 7 days, via Key West, with mose and passengers to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamer Chaimette, Adama New-Orleans 6 days, with mose and passengers to Henry Vonge, ir Steamer Chaimette, Adama New-Orleans 6 days, with mose and passengers to Williams and Passengers to Henry Vonge, ir Steamer Guyandotte, Kelley, Newport News and Norfolk, with mose and passengers to Henry Vonge, ir Steamer Wilkesbarre, Cates, Boston for Port Johnson.

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Steamer Eleanors, Bragg. Portland, with mass to Horatic Hail.

Steamer Jeanis. Freethy, Portland, in ballast to J H Winchester & Co.

Ship Guschen (Ser), Hellerns, Hamburg 63 days with mass to order, vessel to Watjen, Tool & Co.

Ship Guschen (Ser), Hellerns, Hamburg 63 days with mass to order, vessel to Funch. Edve & Co.

Ship Betford (hr., Mahon. Rotterfam 34 davs. with mass to order, vessel to J F Whitsey & Co.

Sark Mary G Reed, Warres, Fara 28 days. in ballast to H B Rawson & Co.

Bark Casilda, Curtis, Branswick, Ga, via 'Hampton Roads, with lumber to Thomas Dunham's Nephew & Co. Beasd to Ric Janeiro Put in for repairs.

Brig Menning Light, Fries, Demerara 21 days, with sugar to I. W & P Armstrong

Brig Nora (Br.), Murchison, Miragoane 21 days, with log-wood to T H Messenger & Co. vessel to Scammed! Bros.

SUNSET.—At Sandr Hock, wind moderate, SW: cloudy, At City Island, wind light, SW, cloudy. CLEARED CLEARED

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Steamer Servia (Br), McKay, Liverpool via Queenstown—
Vernon H Brown & Co.
Steamer Arabic (Br), Burton, Liverpool via Queenstown—
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Steamer Atlas (Br), Hewitson, Liverpool via Queenstown—
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Steamer Litinoia Dodge, Liverpool—Peter Wright & Soas.

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Steamer Old Dominion, Hulphers, Norfolz, City, Point and
Richmend—Old Dominion Ss Co.
Steamer Octorars, Revenoids, Baltimore—B N Downer,
Bark Persia (Nor), Aaroe, Antwerp—Benham & Boyesen,
Bark Abiel Abbott, Nickerson, Rosario, A R—John Nortee
& Sens.

Bark I. M Smith, Sanford, Windsor, NS-J F Whitney & Co. Brig Villa de Llance (Span). Onatl, Frontera, Mex-The Herrmann Brig Christina (Br), Fanning, Twillingste, NF-Miller & Roughton

Steamers Crystal, for Leish; Nymphesa, Barcelona; Stated Texas, Fernancina, Hatfield, Port Royal; Cherokee, Charles ton Ecith Godden, Montego Bars Ship Arklow, for Antwerp.

Barks Cedar Croft, for Rouen; America, Barbadoce; James Stafford Also eatled—via Long Island Sound—Bark Cuba for Wish sor, Na

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,
FOREIGN PORTS.

LOSDON, Sept 9—Arrived, steamer Endymion (Br), Satted
les from New-Yerk Ang 23.
QUEENSTOWN, Sept 8—Arrived, steamers Adriatic (Br),
Cameron, and Wyoming (Br), Rigdy, from New-York for
Liverpool tand proceeded).

GLASGOW, Sept 8—Salled, steamer Ethiopia (Br), Wilson,
for New-York.
PRAWLE FOIRT, Sept 9—Passed, steamer Richmond Ris
(Br), Hrist, from New-York on her way to London,
DOVER, Sept 8—Passed, steamer Marsaia (Ger), Mana resi
Hamburg on her way to New-York.
BERNER, Nept 7—Salled, steamer Vorwarts (Ger), Frefor New-York.
NATILES, prior jo Sept 9—Salled, steamer Alceis (Fr), Vallast, ter New-York.
BEANGRAIL dept 7—Arrived, steamer Moray (Br), Dunning
for New-York. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

RIO JAHEIRO, Sopt S.—Salles, eteamer Victoria (Swell), 50 New-York. HAVARA, Sopt S.—Salles, eteamer Saratoga, McIntoch, 50 Rew-York